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Mrs. Storch — DEAN OF STUDENTS

Mr. Wiseman — DEAN OF STUDENTS



*I hope the summer period
 to be a growing, maturing one
 & that you can REACT &
 show us your TRUE ability
 the next 3 years! Good luck
 & best wishes
 Mrs. Willis*



Where The Action Is

The ladies who are the nucleus of Centennial's offices have proven to be a united team. Each day the attendance office secretaries, Mrs. Griffet and Mrs. Munds, keep state attendance records along with the many attendance office duties. The main office secretaries, Mrs. Tate, Mrs. Johns, and Mrs. Summers, who is office manager, keep Administrative paperwork in order aside from their other secretarial duties. Mrs. Fleener, counseling office secretary keeps the counseling office going.

1. Mrs. Summers — Main Office and Office Manager
2. Mrs. Griffet — Attendance Office
3. Mrs. Johns — Main Office
4. Mrs. Munds — Attendance Office
5. Mrs. Tate — Main Office
6. Mrs. Fleener — Counseling Office



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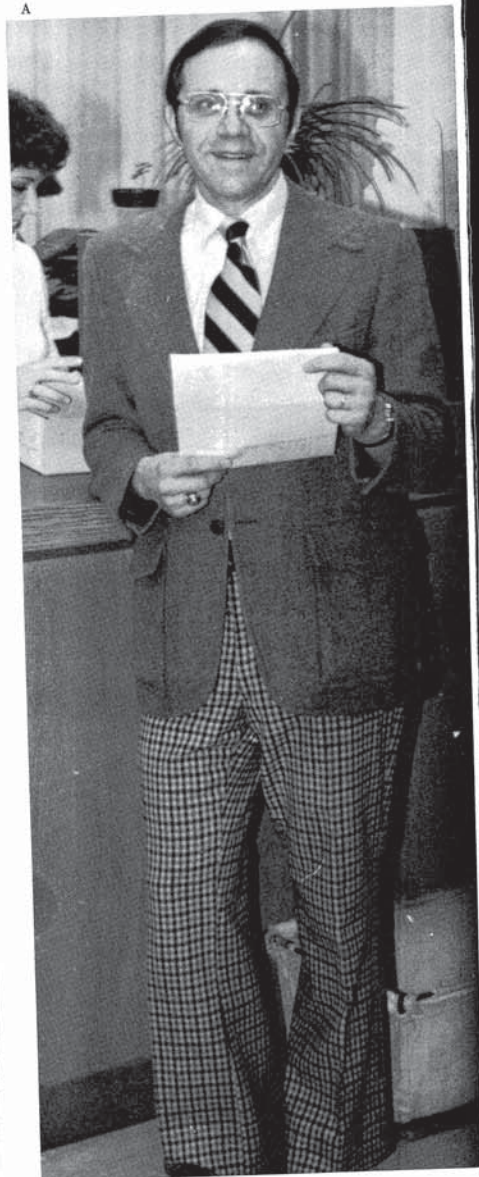


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Discipline Is Caring

Pride and spirit are just two words used to express Centennial students' enthusiasm. Mr. Davis, our principal, was greatly impressed with the student involvement this year. Mr. Davis, Mr. Griggs, assistant principal, and our two deans, Mrs. Storch and Mr. Wiseman, have been successful in keeping our new four year high school system going. Increased attendance has made more work for all of the administration. To make sure you are in class where you should be, Mrs. Storch and Mr. Wiseman have been efficient. Mr. Griggs keeps the school activities calendar up to date and Mr. Davis sees to the successful overall operation. Our thanks should be given to our administration for all of their support and enthusiasm.

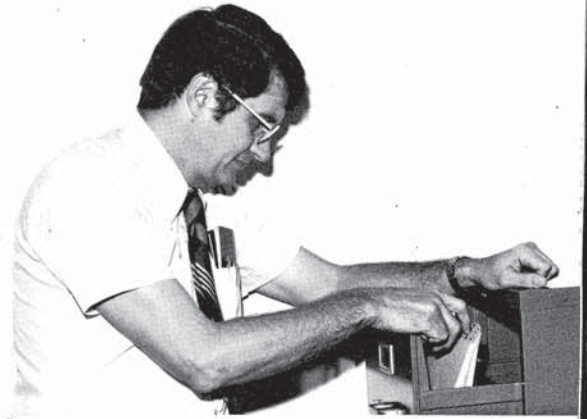
A. Mr. Davis — Principal
B. Mrs. Storch — Dean of Students





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A. Mr. Griggs — Assistant Principal
B. Mr. Wiseman — Dean of Students
C. Zelda Rhoden brightens Mr. Wiseman's and Mrs. Storch's day.



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The Board Of Education

The Unit 4 Board of Education had an extremely busy year. Their greatest challenge this year was to select a new superintendent to replace retiring Superintendent Dr. Marshall K. Berner. This group of seven unpaid elected officials spent many long hours facing the many duties charged to them.

Dr. Marshall K. Berner, Superintendent of Schools; Dr. Berner's many duties include implementing policies made by the district Board of Education.

Dr. John Hillebrand, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction; Dr. Hillebrand is responsible for the leadership in the area of curriculum from Kindergarten through Grade twelve.

Dr. Alain Holt, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction; Dr. Holt's many responsibilities include employing personnel for the entire district. This includes both academic and non-academic personnel.

Jerry Hoffman, Assistant Superintendent for Business; Mr. Hoffman's chief responsibility is to guide the financial affairs of the district.



Dr. Marshall K. Berner, Superintendent of Unit 4.



Dr. John Hillebrand, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction.



Dr. Alain Holt, Assistant Superintendent for personnel.



Jerry Hoffman, Assistant Superintendent for business.



Row 1: Verna Rowland, Virginia Perucca. Row 2: Philip Hopke, Muhammad Abdullah, Peter Shoresman, President; Lawrence O'Reilly. Not Pictured: George Wood.

Round The Clock

Their job is one of order and keeping the building immaculate. Keeping the halls clean and the rooms swept are only minor jobs in comparison to the maintenance jobs and after the school day duties. The custodians are on duty for all after school activities, and they are always sure to lock up and put Centennial all together.



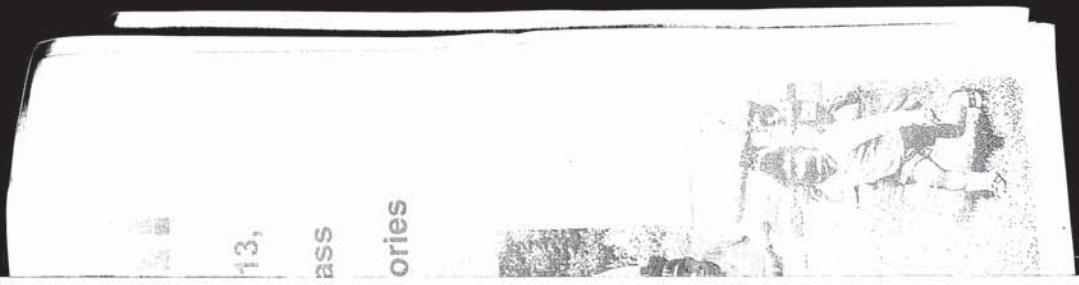
Row 1: Bob Bremer, Jesse Watts, Charles Elders, Lindsey Roy. Row 2: James Hensen, Larry Ruschmann, Charlie Caston, Bill Wetmore, Fred Hodson.



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Row 2: James Hensen, Larry Rusch-



Valentine, Dorothy Wires, Gearl Deeney, Grace Gilbert.



Mrs. Beiger, Mrs. Strater, Mr. Wilson

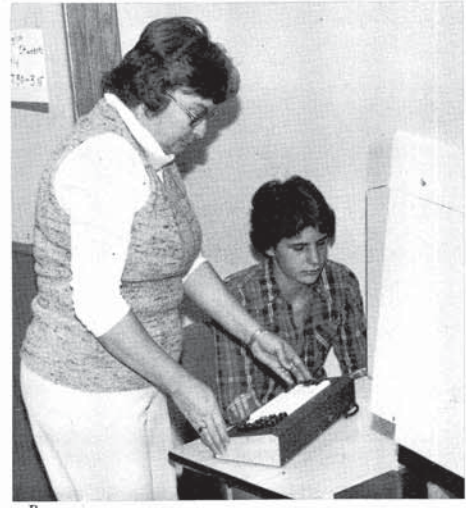
Books, Films, Records, Plato . . .

Who knows that the book you have stuffed under your bed is overdue? . . . The Library secretaries, Mrs. Strater, Mrs. Beiger and Mr. Wilson, head librarian. Books, films, and audio visual equipment along with Centennial's new student Plato, are the library's responsibility.

- A. Gina Ignasiak finds time to do her homework in the library.
- B. Mrs. Strater helps David Shaw with the Plato computer.



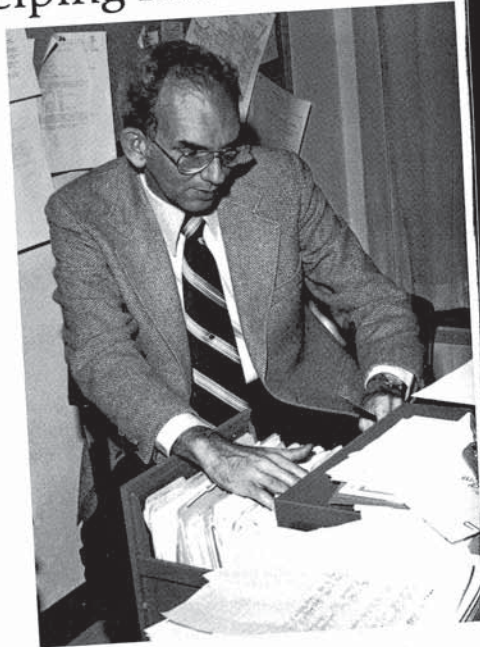
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Lending A Helping Hand

When Senior year arrives many plans for the future must be made. College applications, grade point averages, class rank or just getting enough credits to graduate must be dealt with. The counselors are available with solid advice and good solutions to otherwise confusing situations. Schedule changes and other grading conflicts are dealt with daily by our counselors, and we should feel confident that we've got the best people interested in our educational futures.



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- A. Mr. Davenport checks his file for information.
- B. Mr. Davenport — Counseling office head.
- C. Miss Moon talks freely with Mary Beth Eddleman.
- D. Mrs. Miller consults with a student's parent.
- E. Mr. Sexton prepares for his next appointment.
- F. Mr. Berger is pleased as he checks over a student's college application.
- G. Mrs. Yates plans her daily agenda.



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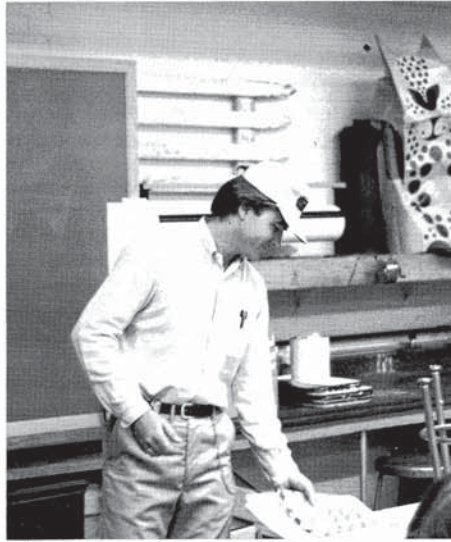


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Art On Display

Dabbling in paint, carving in wood, or just drawing with pencil and paper are favorite hobbies as well as studies for those involved in Art courses. Centennial High School students have a great amount of artistic ability, and many of the students efforts are recognized in the hall display cases or classrooms. Being able to admire one's own creation is an art in itself.

- A. Mr. Danielson looks on a student's work with pleasure.
- B. Hats off to Centennial; Mrs. Decardy and Mr. Danielson show their school spirit.
- C. Mrs. Davis — Fine Arts and English Department Head.



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Business

Entering the business world required a lot of preparation, and our business department has made sure that all of the students' needs have been met. Typing, shorthand, and business machines, get our future secretaries headed in the right direction. Accounting and recordkeeping further the students' knowledge, and data processing takes the student through the computer world.

A. Mrs. Palmer begins to wonder why she brought her class to the library.
B. Mr. Boyd — Business Department Head.
C. Gina Ignasiak prepares to type a business letter.



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A Prosperous Foundation

Learning a vocational trade such as mechanics, drafting and woodworking has proven to be prosperous for the talented student. For those not continuing to college, or for those who do plan to attend college, this knowledge has provided a foundation for many jobs and hobbies.

- A. Steve Wilkins is busily engrossed in his work.
- B. Mike Brya tinkers with the printing press — What a craftsman!
- C. Mr. Borrer — Industrial Arts Department head



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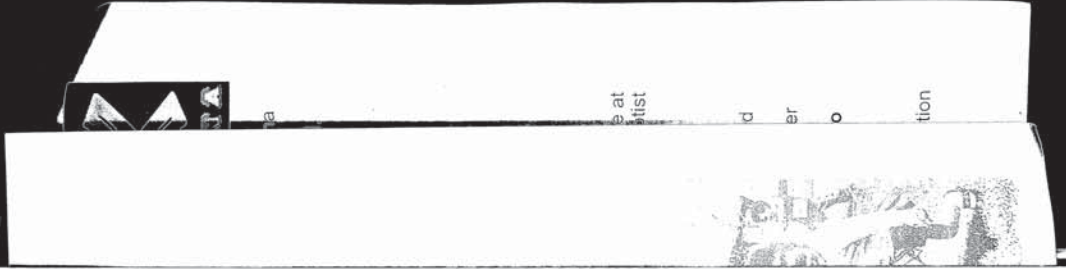
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- B. Miss Tighe converses easily wi
- C. Kreg Brown's eyes drift to ou
- on her work.
- D. Mrs. Davis — English Depart



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English — Our Language

English has become more than nouns, verbs, and construction of sentences. Drama, Literature and Rhetoric classes are all included as English courses. Each student can find just the right class to fit his English requirements, and many seniors who have no English requirements find themselves in English courses to prepare themselves for college and for facing the business world.



A. Our skillful photographer captures Mr. Page talking to himself.
 B. Miss Tighe converses easily with her Grammar and Usage class.
 C. Kreg Brown's eyes drift to our photographer as Lisa Nelson keeps hers on her work.
 D. Mrs. Davis — English Department head.



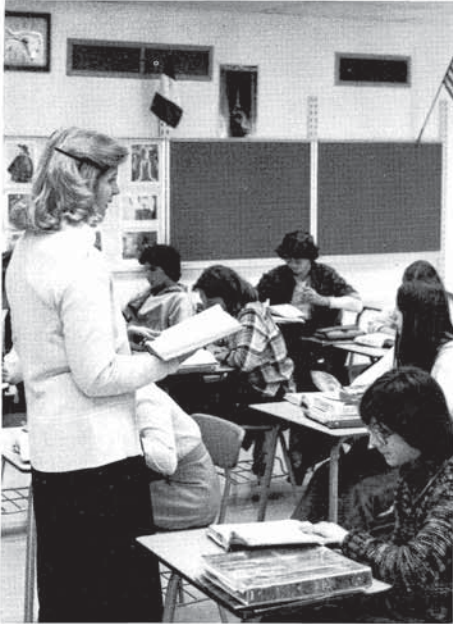
Developing A Second Language

Studying vocabulary and verb forms is not only done in English classes but is common everyday school work for the students who are enrolled in Foreign language classes. French Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society and German Honor Society are all high achievements by these polyglots.

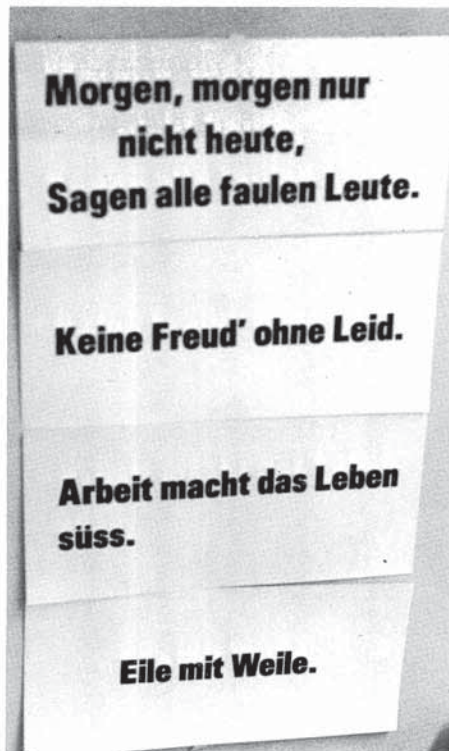


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- A. Why am I here? I don't understand a word she's saying!
 B. Mrs. Vawter helps translate as students read in French class.
 C. "Deutsche Sprichwörter"



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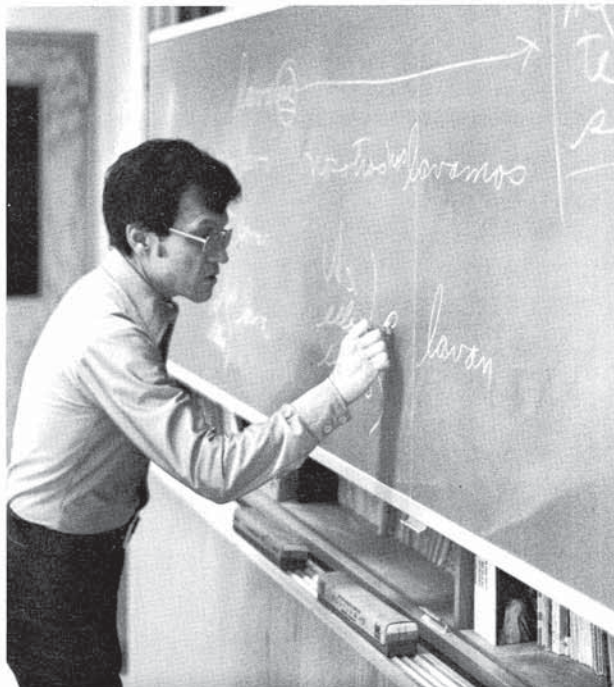


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 B. Mr. Romero — Foreign Lang
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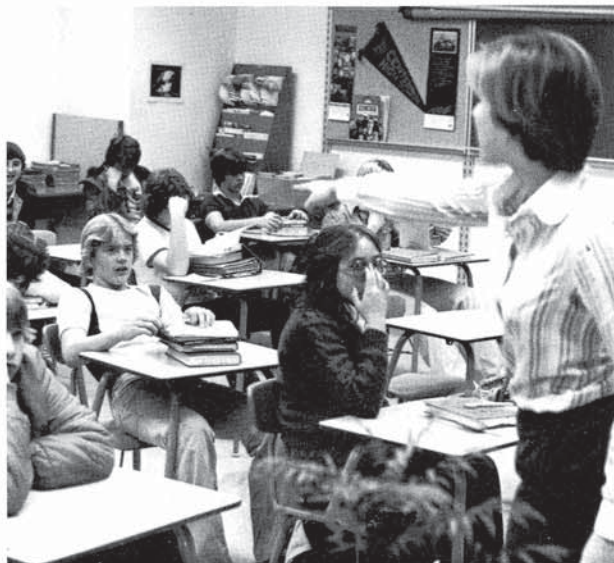
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A. Señor Romero escribe en la pizarra.
B. Mr. Romero — Foreign Language Department head.
C. "Where did you learn to say that?"



Just One More Step Up The Mathematics Ladder!

Centennial math teachers have always been deeply interested in the students' mathematical achievements. Before and after school these teachers are bound to be found explaining just what to do with a tangent or cosine. The levels of math become tougher and tougher as the years pass. Algebra, Geometry, Int. Algebra, Trig., there always seems to be one more step to go and always a helping teacher to get you through.



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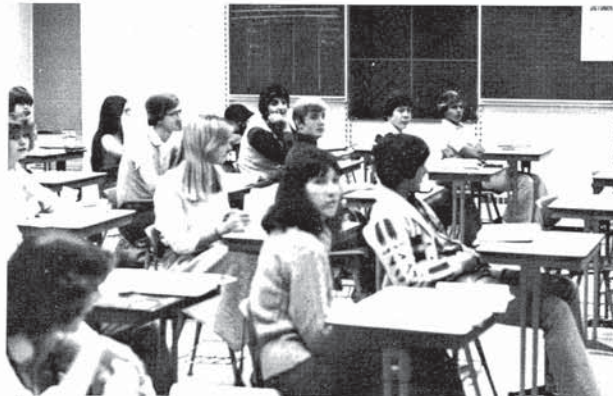


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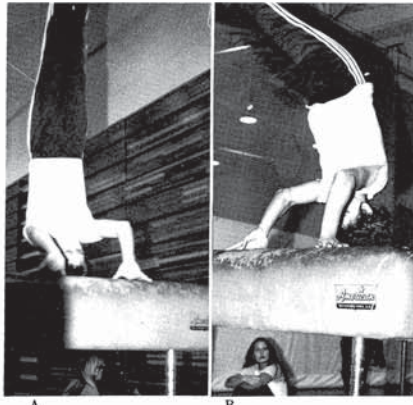
- A. Mr. Rose very patiently grades his algebra tests.
- B. Mr. Garrett — Math department head.
- C. Mr. Garrett shows how it's done.
- D. Mr. Lang's class is interrupted for a quick snapshot.



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Not So Rough But Still Competitive

Girls and guys in the same P.E. classes have now become commonplace for Centennial students. Each student has realized the importance of sportsmanship and good conduct; therefore, the games have been less rough, but yet competitive. P.E. will still remain many students' favorite class.



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A. He's
B. up
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D. he's
E. over!
F. Students let off steam in an invigorating game of volleyball.
G. Mr. Fredericks — P.E. Department head.



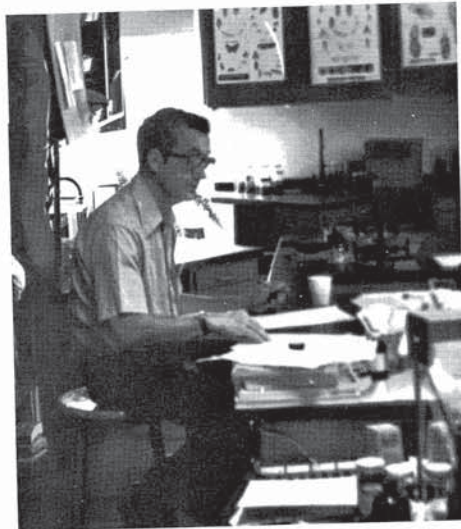
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Delving Into The World Of Science

Science, the classes of Biology, Chemistry, Anatomy, Physics, and Environmental Science are all courses of searching and researching. Why does this do this? Why does this do that? Each student finds answers to many questions through the guidance of teachers, books, films, and experiments. The rewards of scientific knowledge are invaluable.



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- A. Mr. Kmoch prepares for another "interesting" biology lecture.
B. Mr. Casteel — Science department head.
C. Jim Forrester looks at cells through a microscope in Anatomy.



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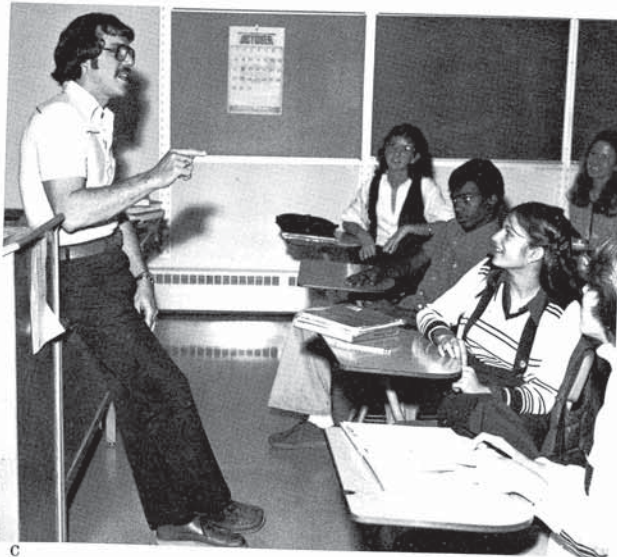
More Than Just The Basics

Social Studies at Centennial includes more than just required History and Civics. Many students have been involved with Sociology, Psychology, World and American problems courses. Each student is sure to find just a certain period of time in history which he would like to study, and there always seems to be a class that is just suited to him.

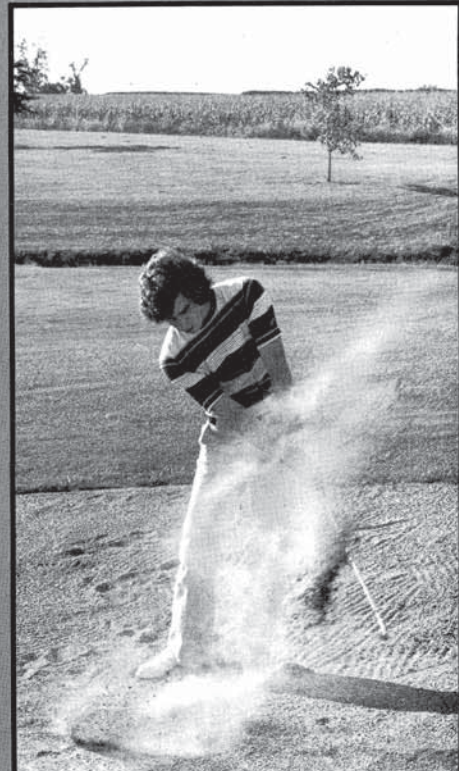
- A. Mr. Lehman brings up many different issues of the world today in his Contemporary History class.
- B. Mr. McGuire — Social Studies department head.
- C. "According to Freud, finger pointing leads to . . ."



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SPORTS

Track Team Is Fleet Of Foot



1: John Tryce, Scott Dworschak, Pete Bannon, Mike Carroll, Brad Morgan, Steve Davis. 2: Mark Neuman, Stu Ruch, Sam Shelton, Willie Henderson, Harry Walters, Larry Earl. 3: Tom Cloyd, Ray Baker, John Karich, Tony Marcotti, Chuck Baries. 4: Mark Weinke, Greg Holleran, Myron Cockrell.

Scoreboard

Centennial		
37	Normal	103
84	Decatur	56
42	Charleston	99
27	Danville	108
66	Konkakee Eastridge	75
39	Bloomington	102

The boys Track team had a challenging season because of lack of numbers. Despite the lack of numbers, Coach Jones had several school records broken. In the triple jump Mike Carroll broke the record with a jump of 43'7 and $\frac{3}{4}$ ", Stu Ruch, Tom Cloyd, Ray Baker, and Scott Dworschak broke the 2-mile relay with a time of 9:29.5, and in the 440 relay a record time of 44.4 was set by Jack Duge, Brad Morgan, Pete Bannon and Mike Carroll. Congratulations!

'78 Swim Team Sends 2 To State



Row 1; Top to Bottom: Greg Martin, Hyunhwa Yu, Dale Glidewell, Scott Flesher, Doug Kunde, Tom Barton, Paul Pittman, Jay Marr, Jerry Schweighart, Rob Elmer, Mark Conley. Row 2: Coach Fredericks, Jeff Warmoth, Doug Ward, Bohdar Shtohryn, Ned Carlson, Dave Dennler, Mark Faullin, Tom Dillavou, Mark Bradley, Diving Coach Don Waybright. Row 3: Kevin D'Arcy, Phil Bortner, Greg Harding, Rodney Schertz, Duke Chaney, Todd McClerren, John Goin.

SCOREBOARD

Central	103	Centennial	69
Kankakee West	64	Centennial	107
Urbana	31	Centennial	52
Kankakee East	106	Centennial	66
Danville	93	Centennial	79
Southeast	31	Centennial	129
Urbana	58	Centennial	113
Normal	55	Centennial	92
Ottawa	25	Centennial	92
Springfield High	76	Centennial	96
Bloomington	61	Centennial	110
Danville	77	Centennial	97
Normal U-High	59	Centennial	113
Peoria Manual	44	Centennial	128
Normal	61	Centennial	111
Lanphier	71	Centennial	100

Down State 8 Relay: Third
Conference: First
District: Third

"Judges, times ready. Swimmers take your mark." An opening shot from the starter's gun set the Charger swimmers well on their way to a successful 12-4 season.

For the second year in a row the Chargers have captured the Capital Conference Championship. Coach Fredericks team finished third in Districts, sending Jay Marr and Jeff Warmoth to state.

Jay Marr broke the school record in the 100 yd. breaststroke with a time of 1:02.49. Duke Chaney broke the 500 yd. freestyle with a time of 4:55.85. CONGRATULATIONS GUYS!

High Stepping Season For Girls Track Team

The Girls' Track team had its ups and downs this season. Fifty girls came out in the spring. Coach Mallory's girls broke two school records, Regina Greene in the 220 and Michelle Hernandez in the 880. Coach Mallory only lost one senior and is looking forward to the return of his lettermen for a more successful season.

Scoreboard

MacArthur	62	Centennial	58
Southeast	72	Centennial	52
Danville	86	Centennial	42
Central	72	Centennial	56
Urbana	83	Centennial	45
Eisenhower	51	Centennial	68
Rantoul	66	Centennial	59
Bloomington	79	Centennial	24



1: Coach Mallory, Coach Trascus. 2: Karen Stark, Sue Brady, Toni Long, Heidi Kaiser, June Chiang, Tara Fredricks. 3: Barb Baries, Kerry Williams, Regina Greene, Jamie Frillman, Karin Dussinger, Lisa Montgomery, Laurie Williams. 4: Michelle Hernandez, Leslie Hartman, Wendy Bell, Patty Peressini, Melonie Schmisser. 5: Tonja Schade, Kathy McGinnis, Susan Baker.